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METHODS AND EXPERIENCES

*of the
World Confederation of Organizations
of the
Teaching Profession*

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On August 1, 1952, in Copenhagen, Denmark, the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP) was established after negotiations among the International Federation of Teachers Associations (IFTA), the International Federation of Secondary Teachers (IFPESO) and the World Organization of the Teaching Profession (WOTP). Each of these three organizations had a history of its own. Each gave up its separate identity under a new Constitution.

The World Confederation is a voluntary, non-governmental organization, serving the national teachers organizations in various parts of the world. At present national teachers organizations in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, China, Cuba, Denmark, England, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Norway, Panama, the Philippines, Scotland-Seychelles, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States, and Yugoslavia, form the basis for its membership. Like most international bodies, WCOTP is managed by an annual meeting of delegates, an Executive Committee, and a Secretariat.

This article will present a brief discussion of the following procedures in WCOTP :

- (1) Documents for the Delegate Assembly.
- (2) Languages.
- (3) Finance.

- (4) Physical Requirements for the Annual Meeting.
- (5) Accomplishments.
- (6) Publications.
- (7) Cooperation with United Nations and Unesco.
- (8) Conferences and Committees.

Documents for the Delegate Assembly

The newly-elected Executive Committee of WCOTP is required by our Constitution to meet immediately after the Delegate Assembly. In practice, this meeting always occurs on the day-following the adjournment of the Assembly.

The topics for the annual meeting of the Delegate Assembly are selected by that body for one or two years in advance. The Executive Committee then decides how the topic shall be studied.

The member organizations are then invited to prepare reports giving a summary of their opinions and of their current practices with regard to the selected topic. Each of these reports usually occupies from three to a dozen pages, depending on the complexity of the request and the amount of activity which the respective national teachers organizations have to report. Among the chief topics which have been reviewed in the past by this form of multi-national reporting are :

1. Teaching of current events.
2. Annuities for retired teachers.

3. Salaries and economic status for teachers.
4. Ethics of the teaching profession.
5. Teaching the Charter of Human Rights.
6. Public relations for teachers organizations.
7. Services of national teachers organizations to their members.
8. International languages.
9. Interchange of pupils and teachers.
10. Literacy.
11. Health education.
12. Education and international peace.
13. Cooperation between Parents and Teachers.
14. Teachers' salaries.
15. Education for Teaching.
16. The Status of the Teaching Profession.
17. The Teacher and the Well-Being of Society.
18. Shortage of Teachers — Causes and Remedies.

Other documents for the annual meeting arise out of other activities of the organization. A simple system of numbering documents for each meeting has been found useful. Thus all administrative documents are placed in the " A " series followed by an Arabic numeral. The agenda is number A-1, the report of the Executive Committee is number A-2, the recommended program for the ensuing year is number A-3, and other necessary administrative documents follow. Reports and other documents relating to the theme selected for each annual Conference are assigned the letter " B " and numbered B-1, B-2, etc. Documents concerning the relations between WCOTF and other international governmental and non-governmental bodies are given still another letter.

We have found that elaborate documentation of our annual meetings is neither desirable nor necessary. One of the great advantages of these meetings is to permit the formation of personal acquaintance and the direct exchange of opinions, experiences, and information. These important products of an international meeting of teachers would be obscured if the documentation were so massive as to keep delegates cons-

tantly engaged in reading documents rather than becoming acquainted with one another.

Languages

It happens that when the WOTF held its constitutional meeting at Endicott, New York in 1945, it became the first such organization to utilize the system of two-way simultaneous translation based on radio transmission of the interpreter's voice. The equipment for this form of translation was loaned to us without charge as a method of giving the equipment a tryout under actual conference conditions. Observers and translators from the United Nations and other international bodies were in attendance to observe the effectiveness of the equipment. Thus the WOTF constitutional meeting served as a basis for an experiment which in later years has turned out to be such a useful adjunct in many kinds of international meetings.

Simultaneous translating systems were not again used at our meetings until 1957, largely because of the cost of installing the equipment, engineers booths, and so on. Either whispered translation or consecutive translation were used, depending on the number of delegates in attendance of each meeting who expressed the desire " for another language than that which prevailed for the majority of delegates. During recent years, because of the increasing size of our meetings, consecutive translating has been used. At the Frankfurt conference in 1957 we had simultaneous translation with wireless earphones. We expect to utilize this system for future assemblies.

As an educational body, WOTF was, of course, interested in the problem of teaching foreign languages, quite apart from the problem of conducting its own meetings, and it has published a special report on the whole problem of international language.

Language differences are a most important and troublesome problem in connection with publications. The expense of securing good translations is steadily increasing. The necessity of printing or otherwise duplicating documents in two or more languages also adds substantially to expense and to administrative difficulties. Even if we issue all documents in

French and English, for example, there are still many people to whom they are unintelligible. If some genius would only present us with a translating machine!

However, because we do consider such a service important, we issue all publications in both English and French, with occasional documents in Spanish and German. This year, for example, our Executive Committee Report to the Assembly of Delegates will be available in German, as well as in French and English.

Our members have been informed that the Secretariat is equipped to handle correspondence in French and that we can provide for translation of materials which they cannot send in English or French. It is not unusual for us to receive an article from the magazine of an organization or the reply to one of our questionnaires in Italian or Chinese. In many cases the organization cannot afford to pay for translation in their own country, and we feel it worthwhile to bear the cost of such work.

Financial Problems

Like most non-governmental organizations, the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession derives a substantial part of its income from the membership dues of its national members. It also welcomes as associate members, organizations which pay dues of \$ 10 to \$ 100, depending upon the number of their affiliated members. The privilege of the floor and the right to vote are, however, limited to delegates of national members.

Individuals may subscribe to WCOTP publications for a fee of \$ 2.00 per year. However, with increased publications, mailing costs alone utilize most of this amount. This rate will have to be revised.

In past years, our income was supplemented by grants from foundations and Unesco, enabling WCOTP to extend its program, and at the same time necessitating the expansion of the Secretariat and the increase of its functions.

The principal source of income remains the dues paid by member associations. In 1956 we altered dues from two cents per member in US currency to 10 Swiss centimes, usually paid in US dollars. Pounds Sterling or Swiss Francs, at the rate of exchange prevailing at the time the membership is paid. While this is a sub-

stantial amount for a large organization, it does not represent a severe burden for most of our members.

For some of our national members, however, 10 Swiss centimes per member would be an impossible tax. Organizations of teachers which are federal in nature frequently have very limited funds in the central treasury, since most of their resources are devoted to state, provincial or cantonal organizations. Such national teachers organizations find it difficult or impossible to pay dues at the rate of 10 Swiss centimes for individual members. Our Confederation, therefore, has adopted the devices of charging either:

10 Swiss centimes per member; or
two percent of the annual national budget of the organization.

This compromise is better than the flat formula of 10 centimes per member, but it is still far from satisfactory. A large federated organization with half a million individual members, such as that of the All India Federation of Educational Associations, pays a very small membership fee. Meanwhile an organization like the National Education Association of the United States, with approximately the same number of individual members, pays a very large membership fee. Moreover, when the voting strength of the two organizations is compared, they are roughly similar, since voting strength in WCOTP is based roughly upon the size of the member organizations.

To comply with various currency regulations, dues may be paid to either the London or the Washington office.

Physical Requirements for the Annual Meeting

The place of the meeting is selected by the Assembly of Delegates or by the Executive Committee, usually for one or two years in advance. It has been found advantageous to appoint a local chairman who has sole responsibility for all arrangements emanating from the central office and relating to the annual meeting.

This local chairman may enlist whatever assistance he requires and can obtain to take care of hotel reservations and other arrangements, but all authority is whenever possible centered in an individual person.

The arrangements for our meeting include, beside the necessary sleeping rooms, a meeting room for the Delegate Assembly, smaller meeting rooms for committees, an office and a room for registration. Wherever possible we like to have also a room in which meals can be taken by the conference in a group. We have found that the custom of having meals served to the entire conference at small tables, seating four to six persons is an excellent device for "promoting friendly international relations during the conference. Such an arrangement also facilitates the conduct of the Organization's business by making it possible for small special committees to meet during the meal hours.

Accomplishments of the Organization

In order to give a quick summary of what the organization has been able to accomplish in the span of years over which it has been operating, a list of such accomplishments follows :

Organizational Development

1. Completed its own organization, including the writing of a Constitution, the adoption of Bylaws, election of officers, establishment of a Headquarters office in Washington.
2. Increased its membership from 15 full national members of WOTP in 1947. to 84 members of WCOTP in 1957.
3. Increased the number of affiliated organizations to 144.
4. Has held annual meetings of the WOTP and WCOTP Delegate Assembly with the following increasingly large and diverse representation of various parts of the world :

Year	National Member Organizations
1947	15
1948	19
1949	23
1950	28
1951	25
1952	28
1953	70
1954	74
1955	74
1956	74

Mutual Assistance and Information

5. Has provided an opportunity for approximately 2,000 teachers from various countries to

meet with their colleagues at the Delegate Assembly to discuss problems of common interest.

6. Has established a Teacher Information Centre to collect and provide information on the activities of national member associations and disseminate information on matters of professional interest to teachers. Such publications as *Education for Better Living* (1957 Yearbook on Education Around the World) and *Graphic Communication and the Crisis in Education* are examples of educational material which have been sent to all national members. The services extended by the Centre not only help improve the work of member organizations, but develop friendly contacts among leading officials of teachers organizations.

7. Aided the Nigeria Union of Teachers in securing the retraction of a clause in teachers' contracts forbidding membership in the Union.

8. Assisted the Malta Union of Teachers in securing better teaching conditions.

9. Investigated complaints of the Secondary Teachers Association in Greece concerning the post-war reduction of secondary school personnel.

10. Contributed S 100 to the Korean Education Association as an initial token of concern for relief needs of Korean teachers.

11. Completed a comparative study of teachers' salaries in various parts of the world.

12. Aided the teachers of Ceylon in the recent flood disaster through an Executive Committee grant and donations from member associations.

13. Aided the Relief Program for Hungarian refugee teachers. A representative of the WCOTP Executive Committee was authorized to contact the Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees and other responsible officials. His report, circulated to all national members, recorded the results of his observations and his suggestions for WCOTP members. WCOTP member organizations responded wholeheartedly to this appeal.

Publications

14. Issued and distributed French and English versions of the Proceedings of its Annual Delegate Assemblies. In addition, several 100

magazine articles summarizing the work and conclusions of its Delegate Assembly have been printed in educational journals with a total circulation of more than 5,000,000 copies.

15. Maintained a steady and wide distribution of information leaflets in English, French, German and Spanish.

16. Issued from 3 to 5 special news reports each year on topics of interest to teachers associations. Five thousand English and two thousand French copies are now being printed for each issue. One of the 1957 issues was also published in Spanish.

17. Published in January 1958 the first issue of the *Echo*, a newsletter which reports on news items of WCOTP and its member organizations. Five thousand English and two thousand French copies are distributed each month.

18. Published after the 1956 Assembly of Delegates in Manila, six thousand copies of a picture book on the conference. Participants in the Assembly, as well as all others on our mailing list received this booklet. Five thousand copies of the "Frankfurt Picture Book" were printed following the 1957 Assembly of Delegates in Frankfurt, Germany.

19. Sent observers to international conferences in Geneva, Cairo, San Juan, Havana, Paris, Panama, Montevideo, Karachi and elsewhere.

Cooperation with United Nations and Unesco

20. Has been admitted as the official representative of the teaching profession in consultative status to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations under Article 71 of the United Nations Charter and has sent representatives to a number of United Nations meetings.

21. Is recognized as a consultative agency by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and has sent representatives to all important meetings of Unesco, including sessions on the Education of Women, Education for International Understanding, as well as the General Conferences of Unesco.

22. Has encouraged and aided members in their teaching about the United Nations and other instruction related to peace and international understanding.

Cooperative Activities with Unesco

23. *Teaching about the UN.* WCOTP is cooperating with Unesco in the preparation of practical materials for teaching at the primary and secondary school levels on the non-political activities of the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies. Ten national member associations are collaborating in this project, working with the United Nations Association, the Unesco National Commission and United Nations Information Center in each country. The countries, selected on a geographical basis, are : Australia, Brazil, Denmark, France, India, Iran, Liberia, the Philippines, the United States and Yugoslavia.

24. *Mutual Appreciation of Eastern and Western Cultural Values.* WCOTP is participating in Unesco's East-West Major Project by means of a bibliographical project, consisting of the preparation by member organizations of a source list of good and available audio-visual materials describing life in their countries.

25. *Access of Women to the Teaching Profession.* This project aims to determine the reasons for discrimination against women in the teaching profession. It is being carried out by WCOTP under contract to Unesco.

26. *Latin-American Conference.* Unesco has approved a grant to WCOTP to assist in convening an Inter-American Seminar of teachers organizations. This conference, which will implement Unesco's Latin American Major Project, is planned for the fall of 1958.

Cooperation with the United Nations

Article 71 of the United Nations Charter, as this writer has good reason to know, was adopted at San Francisco with considerable misgivings by some of the government representatives regarding its propriety and possible effectiveness.

In practice, it seems to me that Article 71, which provides for the recognition of non-governmental organizations by the United Nations, has given the large and powerful non-governmental bodies a voice. Unfortunately that voice has not made its full potential contribution to the purposes of the United Nations. Some of the groups involved would probably dissent from this conclusion. However, among

the 302 organizations which have been given status as consultative groups before the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, very few can afford to maintain a full time representative at the headquarters. Few can afford to send a representative to the large number of meetings which the United Nations calls, and to which it freely invites non-governmental representatives at their own expense.

It appears reasonable that the United Nations should set aside a small part of its budget for financing the expenses of qualified observers from the non-governmental organizations at important meetings, particularly those of the Economic and Social Council. No doubt such a policy would bring with it certain problems regarding the selection of the organizations to be included in the list of observers. It would also bring to these meetings much practical assistance. It might be possible to set up a council of the non-governmental organizations with authority to recommend to the Economic and Social Council the particular non-governmental organizations to be selected for having part of their expenses paid at council meetings. Until some such assistance of this kind, either from the United Nations or other sources, is forthcoming, the contribution of non-governmental organizations, at least as far as teacher organizations are concerned, will be far less than it might be.

Conferences and Committees

In addition to being represented by observers at important international conferences, WCOTP held in April, 1958 in Colombo, Ceylon, an Afro-Asian Educational Conference, attended by delegates and observers from over 25 countries in Asia and Africa.

WCOTP Consultative Committee on Education in Africa. WCOTP hopes to enlist more teachers in the African countries with a view to aiding them to exert an influence on the education in their communities corresponding to the importance of their social function. An

important part of the African Program is the recently appointed WCOTP Consultative Committee on Education in Africa, which has been assigned the function of presenting suggestions to WCOTP as to how it can best assist teachers in Africa in their organizational and related problems. The first meeting of this committee took place in Accra in March, 1958.

A second contemplated step in carrying out the program envisaged will be the appointment of a Commission of Policy for Africa, consisting of a panel of specialists on African Affairs, whose role would be to assist the WCOTP Consultative Committee by reinforcing its work with experience of educational activities and problems of Africa.

WCOTP Liaison Committee. The executive Committee and the Assembly of Delegates of WCOTP, in their meeting at Frankfurt, having carefully examined the questions of the relationship of WCOTP with other international educational organizations, appointed representatives to establish liaison with such organizations. Thus far, these representatives — or the WCOTP Liaison Committee — have met with the representatives of four major international educational organizations to discuss means of co-operation on professional topics.

Subject-Matter Committees. WCOTP at Frankfurt set up four international committees whose function it is to plan a program for WCOTP in special fields of interest. These committees are : Rural Education, Technical and Vocational Education, Educational Journalism, and Handicapped Children. Each committee consists of six members, appointed for overlapping two-year terms — three members to serve for one year, three for two. The Secretary General or bis representative is a non-voting participant on each committee. These committees adhere to the adopted policies of the Confederation; however, they may substantially assist the program of activities of the Confederation in their particular field of interest.

RESUME

La « Confédération mondiale des organisations de la profession enseignante » est née en 1952 de la réunion de trois organisations internationales, à savoir : la Fédération internationale des associations d'instituteurs, la Fédération internationale des professeurs de l'enseignement secondaire officiel et l'Organisation mondiale de la profession enseignante. Les deux premières con-

servent une existence indépendante de la Confédération.

Documents pour l'Assemblée des délégués

Le Comité exécutif élu par l'Assemblée des délégués se réunit aussitôt après la tenue de celle-ci et désigne un an ou deux ans d'avance les thèmes de la pro

chaîne Assemblée. Ceux-ci font l'objet de rapports par les organisations membres.

Langues

La WCOPT a été la première organisation en 1945 à utiliser la traduction simultanée par le système radio. Elle espère pouvoir l'utiliser encore dans l'avenir. Le problème des traductions se pose non seulement pour les réunions, mais aussi pour les rapports et publications eu à ce point de vue, les charges de la Confédération vont croissant.

Finances

Bien que des ressources supplémentaires aient été trouvées auprès de fondations et de l'Unesco, le revenu de base de la Confédération provient des cotisations des associations membres. Le taux en a été fixé à 0,10 F suisses par membre individuel ou 2 % du budget annuel de l'association nationale. Ainsi l'organisation nationale en Inde et celle aux Etats-Unis comptent un nombre élevé et à peu près égal de membres individuels. Pour la première cependant, la cotisation à la WCOPT est peu élevée, pour la seconde, elle est très importante. Elles ont toutes deux, au moment des votes, force égale.

Quelques réalisations de la WCOPT

15 organisations nationales en 1947 (affiliées à la WCOPT, 84 en 1957 ; réunion régulière de quelque 2,000 enseignants pour étudier leurs problèmes com-

muns; création d'un centre d'information; diffusion de matériel didactique; aide aux unions nationales dans des pays sous-développés ou dévastés par la guerre; publications en anglais, français et espagnol; diffusion d'information par les organes des associations membres totalisant un tirage de 5 millions d'exemplaires; comités spécialisés; comité de liaison avec d'autres organisations internationales d'éducateurs.

Coopération avec les Nations Unies.

Par suite des arrangements consultatifs conclus avec l'Unesco, la WCOPT entreprend actuellement les tâches suivantes : préparation du matériel d'enseignement au premier et second degré sur l'action non politique des Nations Unies et de ses institutions spécialisées; appréciation mutuelle des valeurs culturelles de l'Orient et de l'Occident; accès de la femme à la profession enseignante ; conférence latino-américaine.

L'article 71 de la Charte des Nations Unies a donné aux ONG la possibilité de faire entendre leur voix. Cependant peu d'entre elles ont les moyens d'entretenir un représentant permanent auprès de l'Ecosoc et le bénéfice de cette disposition reste donc souvent théorique. L'auteur estime raisonnable que les Nations Unies consacrent une petite part de leur budget à défrayer les ONG, au préalable sélectionnées par un comité spécial, des charges financières que comporte cette représentation.

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At the meeting of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, held in Geneva on 2 July 1958, Miss Jeanne D. Pelt, Chairman of that Committee for the year, called on her father, Mr. Adrian Pelt, Secretary-General of the World Federation of United Nations Associations, to address the Committee on behalf of his organization. As far as is known, this is the first occasion at an international meeting where a daughter, in her official capacity, gave the floor to her father to speak in his official capacity. Mr. Pelt was formerly Undersecretary of the United Nations and Director of the European Office.

(Photo Cadoux, Genève)

U.S. DELEGATES TO
NATO YOUTH CONFERENCE

President Eisenhower meets with Republican and Democratic delegates of the United States at the Paris meeting of young political leaders July 7-11 in the Palais de Chaillot. At Eisenhower's right is Frank Pace Jr., president of the American Council on NATO, which is sponsoring the American delegation. The delegates are, front left, Richard L. Crawford and Nelson Lancione of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and John Ashbrook and Fred L. Dixon of the Young Republican Federation. The purpose of the conference was to help strengthen the NATO alliance through promoting understanding and cooperation among the future leaders of member countries.



INFORMATIONS OFFICIELLES

sélectionnées à l'intention des ONG par les principales organisations inter gouvernementales

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

compiled by the principal intergovernmental organizations for the benefit of NGO's

The International Labour Organisation



The following six international NGOs have enjoyed consultative status with the ILO since 1948 :

International Confederation of Free Trade Unions;
International Co-operative Alliance;
International Federation of Agricultural Producers;
International Federation of Christian Trade Unions;
International Organisation of Employers;
World Federation of Trade Unions.

Standing arrangements have been made with these organisations for their representation at meetings of the International Labour Conference, the ILO Governing Body, and other ILO organs.

In respect of other international non-governmental organisations the ILO makes a distinction between organisations of employers and of workers and other NGO's. The former have a special constitutional position and relations with them are the responsibility of the ILO's Employers' and Workers' Relations Services.

In 1956 the Governing Body established the Special List of NGO's, and its Officers have since then admitted 47 organisations to that list.

NGO's, other than organisations of employers and workers, are eligible for the Special List, providing that an applying organisation has, by reason of the aims it pursues, an evident interest in at least one of the fields of activity within the competence of the ILO.

Relations with other NGO's are conducted on an *ad hoc* basis.

Recent developments.

- James L. Mowat has been appointed Chief of the Official Relations Division; -Jean de Givry has been appointed Chief of the Labour-Management Relations Division.

- In 1959 the ILO will open an African Field Office: its site has not yet been determined. It will also open Branch Offices in Moscow and Cairo.

- In 1959 the ILO's newly established African Advisory Committee will meet for the first time.

- Admitted to Special List : International Council of "Women.

- The following NGO's were represented at the 42nd Session of the International Labour Conference (June) :

Confédération internationale des Cadres Fonctionnaires:

Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations (Special List) ;

International Association of Crafts and Small and Medium-Sized Undertakings;

International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (Consultative Status) ;

International Co-operative Alliance (Consultative Status) ;

International Council of Commerce Employers;

International Executive Staff Federation;

International Federation of Christian Trade Unions (Consultative Status);

International Landworkers' Federation ;

International Organisation of Employers (Consultative Status) ;

International Transportworkers' Federation ;

Plantation Workers' International Federation ;

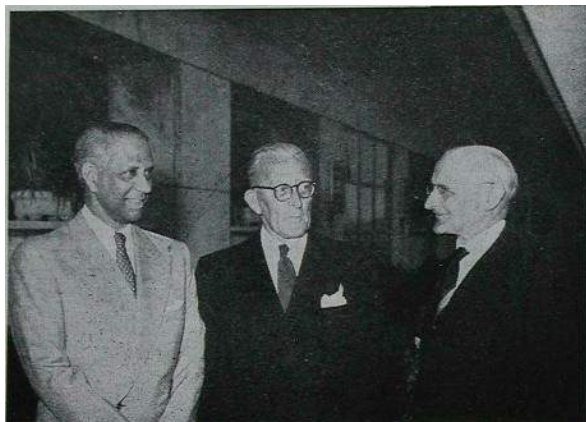
World Federation of Trade Unions (Consultative Status) ;

World Jewish Congress (Special List) ;

World Veterans Federation (Special List).

- Budget for 1959 : \$ 8,529,857.

Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'Alimentation et l'Agriculture



FAO STAFF CHANGE : Sir Herbert Broadley of the United Kingdom retires on 30 June after 10 years as Deputy-Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization. Sir Herbert (centre) will return to England and take up an appointment as UNICEF representative to the U.K. Dr. F.T. Wahlen of Switzerland (right) has been appointed as the new Deputy Director-General. Dr. Wahlen has been Director of FAO's Agriculture Division since 1949. Here the Director-General, Mr. B.R. Sen of India, presides at a farewell party in Sir Herbert's honour.

• Le « Répertoire de la Conférence, du Conseil et de ses Comités, et des Organes techniques et régionaux de la FAO au 1^{er} avril 1958 » (" Directory of FAO Conference, Council, Council Committees and Technical and Regional Bodies ") est un document de travail d'une quarantaine de pages, miméographie, résumant très clairement pour chaque organe de la FAO : l'origine, la date de la 1^{re} session, la composition, le rôle, la situation actuelle. On y trouvera sous cette forme la description des 17 organes techniques et régionaux relevant de la Division de l'agriculture, de ceux relevant de la Division de l'économie (6), de la Division des pêches (5), de la Division des forêts (35), de la Division de la nutrition (1).

• Rappelons que le budget voté par la 9^e session de la Conférence générale pour l'exercice 1958 et 1959 s'élève à \$ 17.000.000.

Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'Education, la Science et la Culture



La Commission des Relations Extérieures a présenté au Conseil Exécutif, lors de sa 50^e session, en avril dernier, un rapport sur les quatre points suivants :

- a) Ligne de conduite à suivre en matière de consultations avec les organisations internationales non gouvernementales.
- b) Examen quadriennal de l'emploi fait par les organisations internationales non gouvernementales
- c) Examen de la liste des organisations internationales non gouvernementales admises au bénéfice d'arrangements consultatifs.
- d) Examen des demandes d'admission au bénéfice d'arrangements consultatifs présentées par des organisations internationales non gouvernementales.

des subventions qui leur ont été accordées.

En ce qui concerne le premier point, la Commission a été unanime à reconnaître le rôle essentiel qui revient aux organisations internationales non gouvernementales dans la réalisation des objectifs de l'Unesco ; elle a exprimé sa satisfaction des résultats obtenus grâce à la consultation de ces organisations. Certains membres de la Commission ont toutefois exprimé des doutes sur l'utilité des consultations collectives des organisations en vue de la pré-

parât ion des projets de programme. Sans oublier que ces consultations collectives ont pour origine une décision adoptée par la Conférence générale, lors de sa septième session, ils se sont demandé si les résultats obtenus par cette procédure justifiaient le surcroît de travail imposé au Secrétariat et les dépenses qui en résultaient pour l'Unesco.

La Commission estime que les dispositions des « Directives concernant les relations de l'Unesco avec les organisations internationales non gouvernementales », révisées par la Conférence générale lors de sa neuvième session, devraient être encore améliorées, notamment en ce qui concerne la classification adoptée pour les différents modes de relations entre l'Unesco et ces organisations, ainsi que la terminologie correspondante. La Commission pense que le Conseil exécutif devrait mettre cette question à l'étude, en vue d'adresser en temps opportun des recommandations à la Conférence générale pour une révision du texte des Directives.

Au cours de l'examen du troisième point, la Commission a constaté que la nature des relations effectives entre les organisations et l'Unesco et la contribution qu'elles avaient été à même d'apporter à la réalisation des objectifs de l'Unesco et à l'exécution de son programme variaient suivant les buts, les objectifs, la composition et les méthodes propres à chaque organisation. Près de la moitié de ces organisations groupent des spécialistes (éducateurs, savants, érudits, artistes, etc.) dont les conseils et la coopération technique sont indispensables à l'Unesco dans l'élaboration et l'exé-

cution de son programme. Certaines de ces organisations bénéficient de subventions, d'autres ont reçu des contrats pour l'exécution de certaines tâches précises. D'autre part, un nombre sensiblement égal d'organisations groupent des associations ou des personnes qui représentent, suivant les termes mêmes des Directives, « des fractions importantes de l'opinion publique », telles que des syndicats, des associations professionnelles, des groupements de jeunesse ou des organismes confessionnels. Si la contribution de ces organisations internationales à l'exécution du programme de l'Unesco apparaît moins directe et moins fructueuse, il n'en est pas moins vrai que, dans la plupart des cas ces organisations, dont les objectifs sont conformes à ceux de l'Unesco, apportent à celle-ci un soutien appréciable.

A la suite de cet examen, la Commission a recommandé le maintien au bénéfice d'arrangements consultatifs de toutes les ONG, à l'exception de quatre, soit 121, dont l'activité au cours de ces cinq dernières années avait fait l'objet d'un rapport détaillé au Conseil. La Commission a enfin examiné les demandes d'admission au bénéfice d'arrangements consultatifs présentées par de nouvelles ONG. Elle a recommandé les candidatures suivantes :

Association catholique internationale de radiodiffusion.

Office international de l'enseignement catholique.

The Experiment in International Living.

Association interaméricaine de radio-diffusion.

Association internationale des arts plastiques.

Fédération astronautique internationale.

Fédération internationale des traducteurs.

Union internationale des éditeurs.

Association internationale du cinéma scientifique.

Union internationale de la presse catholique.

Société internationale pour l'éducation artistique.

Union internationale pour la liberté d'enseignement.

Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association.

Fédération mondiale des anciens combattants.

Fédération internationale des professeurs de langues vivantes.

Fédération mondiale des sourds.

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Des discussions ou tables rondes organisées sous les auspices du Bureau du personnel et de l'organisation administrative ont pour but d'amener ceux qui travaillent pour l'Unesco à prendre plus clairement conscience de ce qu'est l'Organisation. Tous sont invités à participer aux discussions, y compris les experts retour de mission, le personnel des ONG et les membres des comités spécialisés.

Des extraits de ces discussions sont publiés dans les *ft Nouvelles du Secrétariat* sous forme d'une série spéciale de suppléments. Les commentaires des ONG sur les discussions seront les bienvenus.

International Civil Aviation Organization

• Two new States became members of ICAO : Costa Rica on 26 May and the Federation of Malaya on 7 May 1958.

• Changes of addresses for regional offices :

North American and Caribbean Office, Ejército Nacional 42, Dep. 1, Mexico 5, D.F.

Mailing address : Apartado Postal 24377, Mexico 5, D.F. Telephone : 11-86-05. Cable address : ICAOREP, Mexico.



Middle East Office : 6 Salah el Dine, Zamalek, Cairo, United Arab Republic. Telephone : 801806.

• Budget 1959 : S 4,028,604: decided on 2 June 1958.

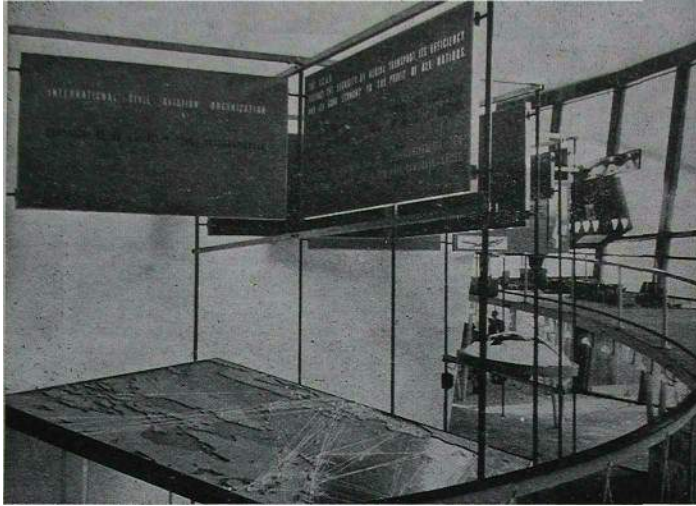


Exhibit on the International Civil Aviation Organization in the UN Pavilion at Brussels World's Fair.

Union Postale Universelle

• La Commission exécutive et de liaison, réunie à Berne (Suisse), du 5 au 16 mai 1958, a procédé à plusieurs nominations, dont celles de M. F.-A. Hofman, Directeur supérieur des postes des Pays-Bas, comme Vice-Directeur du Bureau international, et de M. le Dr Rafaël Barrientos Pérez, Chef du service international des postes de Bolivie, comme Conseiller auprès dudit Bureau.

MM. Hofman et Barriemos remplacent M. Fulke R. Radice (Grande-Bretagne) et M. Parra (Chili), appelés à prendre leur retraite; ils entreront en fonctions respectivement le 1^{er} janvier 1959 et le 16 septembre 1958.

• Aux organes de l'UPU déjà existants (Congrès, Commission exécutive et de liaison, Bureau international) s'est ajouté un nouvel or-

gane permanent, ouvert à tous les Pays-membres de l'Union, la *Commission consultative des études postales*, créée par le XIV^e Congrès postal universel qui s'est réuni à Ottawa, en 1957. Cette Commission est chargée, sous le rapport de la technique, de l'exploitation et de l'économie, de susciter et de coordonner les recherches tendant au développement et à l'amélioration des services postaux et de favoriser les échanges d'expériences entre Administrations postales. Son Comité de gestion (20 membres), à qui incombe la coordination et la mise en oeuvre des travaux de la Commission, a tenu sa première session à Bruxelles, du 19 au 29 mai 1958, sous la présidence de M. Greever Allan (Etats-Unis d'Amérique).

• Dans le cadre des contributions apportées à l'œuvre de l'Union postale universelle par les Organisa-

tions non gouvernementales, il faut signaler la collaboration qui existe de longue date entre l'Association du Transport Aérien International (IATA) et notre Organisation. A la suite du Congrès d'Ottawa et de la réunion de la nouvelle Commission exécutive et de liaison, le Comité de contact IATA-UPU a été reconstitué; il est chargé de régler à l'amiable toutes les questions qui touchent simultanément la poste et l'aviation.

• Les prévisions budgétaires *provisaires* pour 1959 s'établissent comme suit :

dépenses ordinaires	fr.
2.326.000	
dépenses extraordinaires	327.000
total	fr. 2.653.000

A noter que le plafond des dépenses *ordinaires* de l'Union postale universelle a été porté de 1 mil-

lion 300.000 à 1. 750.000 francs-or (soit 1.857.000 à 2.500.000 francs suisses) par le Congrès d'Ottawa. Un fonds de réserve destiné à stabi-

liser les contributions des Pays-membres de l'UPU, tant que le plafond budgétaire fixé par un Congrès n'est pas modifié, a vu le jour à la

dernière session de la Commission exécutive et de liaison ensuite d'une résolution prise par le Congrès d'Ottawa.

Organisation Mondiale de la Santé

• La Division des Relations Extérieures et de l'Assistance Technique de POMS a été supprimée. Le Dr Kaul qui assumait la direction de cette division est actuellement Sous-Directeur chargé du Département des Services consultatifs. Il existe désormais un Bureau des Relations Extérieures dont M. P. Bertrand est le directeur.

• L'Assemblée mondiale de la Santé a tenu en mai 1958, à Minneapolis, Minnesota, Etats-Unis, deux sessions consécutives, la première étant une session extraordinaire consacrée à la célébration du dixième anniversaire de l'Organisation, la seconde étant la onzième session ordinaire de l'Assemblée. Celle-ci a souhaité la bienvenue aux délégations de la Fédération de Malaisie (qui est devenue Etat Membre le

24 avril 1958) et de la République Arabe Unie. Elle a également accueilli la délégation de la Tchécoslovaquie, pays qui a repris une participation active aux travaux de l'Organisation mondiale de la Santé au début de 1958. (Des décisions analogues avaient été prises dans le courant de l'année dernière par l'Albanie, la Bulgarie, la Pologne, la Roumanie et l'URSS.)

L'Assemblée a également examiné la situation résultant de la création de la République Arabe Unie ; l'Egypte et la Syrie étaient en effet toutes deux habilitées à désigner une personne pour siéger au Conseil exécutif. L'Assemblée a attribué à la République Arabe Unie le mandat de deux ans qui restait à courir pour l'Egypte et a élu la Tunisie en remplacement de la Syrie pour l'an-



née qui restait à courir sur le mandat de ce dernier pays.

L'Assemblée a élu le Brésil, la France, le Guatemala, l'Iran, l'URSS et le Viet-Nam comme pays habilités à désigner une personne pour siéger au Conseil exécutif, en remplacement des six pays dont le mandat venait à expiration.

• La 11^e Assemblée a prié le Conseil exécutif d'inscrire à l'ordre du jour de la prochaine Assemblée un point intitulé « Réexamen de la périodicité des Assemblées mondiales de la Santé » : d'autre part, elle a prié le Directeur général et le Conseil exécutif d'étudier les incidences que l'adoption d'un régime bisannuel des Assemblées de la Santé auraient pour l'Organisation au stade actuel de son développement.

• Sur la recommandation du Conseil exécutif, la Onzième Assemblée mondiale de la Santé a décidé que la liste des organisations non gouvernementales en relations officielles avec l'OMS serait réexaminée par le Conseil exécutif agissant par l'intermédiaire de son Conseil permanent des organisations non gouvernementales, tous les quatre ans et non plus tous les deux ans comme il était prévu jusque là.

• En janvier 1958, le Conseil exécutif a décidé d'établir des relations officielles avec trois nouvelles organisations non gouvernementales :

l'Association internationale de la Fertilité;

l'Union internationale des Villes et Pouvoirs locaux;

la Fédération internationale de Médecine sportive.

Les organisations non gouvernementales en relations officielles avec l'OMS sont maintenant au nombre de quarante-six.



Une partie de l'exposition concernant l'activité de l'OMS dans le pavillon des Nations Unies à l'Exposition Universelle de Bruxelles (Nations Unies').



Union Internationale des Télécommunications

Rappelons que la Convention de l'Union internationale des télécommunications (article 27) prévoit une collaboration avec les organisations internationales ayant des activités connexes. Celles-ci peuvent être représentées par des observateurs aux Conférences administratives de l'Union ou aux comités consultatifs internationaux.

Le Conseil d'administration a arrêté une liste, non limitative d'organisations internationales qui, sous réserve qu'elles accordent la réciprocité de l'Union, sont exonérées de toute contribution aux dépenses des conférences ou réunions auxquelles elles pourraient participer (chapitres 2 et 11 du Règlement général annexé à la Convention internationale des télécommunications).

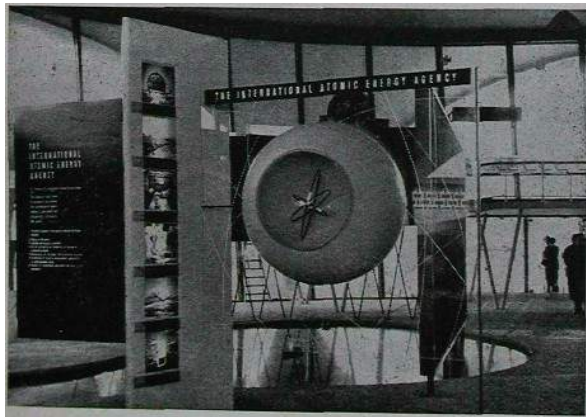
Ces organisations, dont le nombre est actuellement de 23, sont les suivantes :

Association interaméricaine de radio-diffusion ;
Association internationale du transport aérien ;
Bureau international de l'Heure ;
Chambre de commerce internationale ;
Comité international de la Croix-Rouge ;
Comité international radio-maritime ;
Comité international spécial des perturbations radio-électriques ;
Commission électrotechnique internationale ;
Conférence internationale pour les bateaux de sauvetage ;
Fédération astronautique internationale ;
Fédération internationale des éditeurs de journaux et publications ;
Organisation internationale de normalisation ;

Organisation internationale de police criminelle ;
Organisation internationale de radio-diffusion ;
Union astronomique internationale ;
Union européenne de radiodiffusion ;
Union internationale des chemins de fer ;
Union internationale des producteurs et distributeurs d'énergie électrique ;
Union internationale des radio-amateurs ;
Union internationale des transports publics ;
Union internationale de l'industrie du gaz ;
Union radio-scientifique internationale.

• Le budget ordinaire de l'UIT pour 1959 a été arrêté au montant de F.S. 6.793.700 par le Conseil d'administration au cours de sa dernière session en avril-mai 1958.

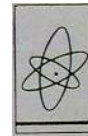
Agence Internationale de l'Energie Atomique



l'Agence internationale de l'énergie atomique.

• Du 1^{er} avril au 30 juin 1958, le personnel de l'AIEA a passé de 237 à 289 fonctionnaires.

• La Conférence générale de l'AIEA a adopté, le 23 octobre 1957, lors de sa première session extraordinaire, une résolution autorisant le Conseil des gouverneurs, en attendant l'approbation par la Conférence générale de règles relatives à l'octroi du statut consultatif aux organisations non gouvernementales, à inviter les organisations non gouvernementales appropriées à se faire représenter par des observateurs à la deuxième session ordinaire de la Conférence générale. Conformément à cette résolution, le Conseil des gouverneurs a décidé que toutes les organisations jouissant du statut consultatif auprès de l'Organisation des Nations Unies ou d'une institution spécialisée, qui
Au pavillon des Nations Unies à l'Exposition de Bruxelles,



en exprimeront le désir, seront invitées à envoyer un observateur à la session.

Il est signalé que l'envoi d'une invitation par l'Agence ne confère pas aux organisations intéressées le droit au statut consultatif; l'octroi de ce statut dépendra uniquement des ré-

gles que la Conférence générale adoptera au cours, de la deuxième session.

• Le Conseil des gouvernements soumettra à l'approbation de la deuxième session de la Conférence générale (s'ouvrant le 22 septembre

1958 à Vienne) le projet de budget de l'Agence pour 1959. Ce budget, s'élevant à \$ 6.725.000, se décompose ainsi : \$ 5.225.000 pour le budget ordinaire; \$ 1.500.000 pour le Fonds général servant à financer la plupart des opérations spéciales de l'Agence.

Organisation Européenne de Coopération Economique

L'OECE a créé un Bureau spécial du personnel scientifique et technique, qui dirigera la campagne entreprise par l'Organisation afin d'accroître le nombre des chercheurs, techniciens et ingénieurs dont l'industrie européenne a de plus en plus besoin. M. Alexander King, tout en continuant d'assumer les fonctions de Directeur adjoint de l'Agence Européenne de Productivité, a été nommé Directeur du nouveau Bureau; il fera directement rapport au Secrétaire Général de l'OECE.

C'est sous l'autorité d'un Comité Directeur composé de hauts fonc-

tionnaires de 17 pays Membres de l'OECE ainsi que des Etats-Unis et du Canada que le Bureau assurera l'exécution du programme relatif à la main-d'œuvre scientifique.

Les différents projets que l'Organisation a déjà élaborés dans ce domaine seront pris en charge par le nouveau Bureau. Au nombre de ceux-ci, citons : une étude annuelle des politiques et des programmes des pays Membres en matière de formation du personnel scientifique et des ingénieurs, un examen des méthodes utilisées pour prévoir la demande de personnel scientifique et technique, et une série de cours

d'été pour la formation de professeurs de sciences et de mathématiques.

Le financement de ce programme, et de toute autre activité dont le Comité Directeur pourra prendre ultérieurement l'initiative, sera assuré par une contribution de 500.000 dollars accordée par le Gouvernement des Etats-Unis, ainsi que par une contribution initiale des pays Membres et des contributions spéciales complémentaires qui pourront être fournies pour des projets déterminés lors de leur approbation.

Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration

• The Council of ICEM at its Eighth Session appointed Mr. Marcus Daly (USA) as Director from 14 May 1958, to replace Ambassador Harold H. Tittmann, who had announced his retirement.

* A staff member of ICEM has been appointed to carry out liaison

duties in Costa Rica for a period of six months.

• During June ICEM was represented at the annual conference of the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions at Vevey, Switzerland, and at a seminar of the

voluntary agencies interested in migration at Salzburg, Austria.

• At the Eighth Session of the Council of ICEM all the non-governmental organizations accorded observer status by the Council were represented.

Who Went Where?

On trouvera ci-dessous, quelques indications sur le nombre de participants à des réunions internationales récentes. Cette liste n'a pas la prétention d'être complète. Les informations concernant les mois de février à juillet 1957 ont été publiées dans les numéros de décembre 1957 et de mai 1958. Les organisateurs de congrès sont invités à transmettre au Centre de documentation de l'UAI à Bruxelles, après la tenue du congrès, les informations statistiques à ce sujet en même temps que les renseignements concernant la tenue des prochaines réunions.

Attendance figures for some recent international meetings are given below. The list does not claim to be complete. The previous schedules covering the months February to July 1957, appeared in the December 1957 and May 1958 issues. Organizers are invited to send appropriate details to UAI Documentation Centre, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, after their meetings, together with particulars of arrangements that may have been decided upon for future events.

Meeting	Place	Number of participants	Number of countries represented
August 1957	Mariazell (Austria)	500	11
Pax Christi — 5th int congress			
Organization of American States — 7th pan american highway congress.	Panama City	300	
Int Conference of the Boy Scout Movement — Jubilee world jamboree.	Sutton Coldfield (U.K.)	34000	85
Caribbean Area Commission — 3rd consultation	Puerto Rico	50	14
World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession - Assembly of Delegates	Frankfurt/Main (Germany)	300	48
Universala Esperanto Asocio — 42nd congress	Marseilles (France)	2000	40
Sennacieca Asocio Tutmondo — 30th congress	Rotterdam (Netherlands)	590	15
Int Religious Fellowship — annual conference	Stoos (Switzerland)	140	
3rd. World Conference against Atom and Hydrogen Bombs and for Disarmament	Tokyo (Japan. 3981)	4078	26
Society for Research on Ageing — int conference	London	300	12
Architectural Students — 4th int conference	Copenhagen	—	25
Int Statistical Institute — 30th session	Stockholm	500	48
Int Student Seminar	Runoskolan (Sweden)	44	23
Sixth World Mennonite Congress	Karlsruhe (Germany)	1 500	
Int Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering — 4th congress	London	1200	41
Universal Postal Union — 14th congress	Ottawa	300	98
Organization of American States — Economic conference	Buenos Aires	350	20
World Federation of Democratic Youth — 4th congress	Kiev (USSR)	494	103
World Chess Federation — congress	Vienna (Austria)	37	25
Int Society for Education through Art — 2nd general assembly	The Hague	265	25
Int Federation for Clinical Chemistry — 2nd european congress	Stockholm	600	
Int Union of Biochemistry — symposium of the origin of life	Moscow	40	18
World Federation of Teachers' Unions — conference	Warsaw	143	57
Int Scientific Radio Union — 12th general assembly	Boulder (Colorado U.S.A.)	550	27

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
Int Liaison Committee of Organizations for Peace — conference	Oxford (UK)	40	6
Young Christian Workers — congress	Rome	30000	88
Int Federation for Housing and Town Planning — meeting	Berlin	400	20
World Assembly of Youth — 2nd world rural conference	Beyrouth (Lebanon)	75	46
Quadrennial Int Games for the Deaf	Milan/Rome	300	31
European Society of Haematology — congress	Copenhagen	700	33
Int Student Conference — 7th student press conference	Helsinki	—	17
World Association of World Federalists — 10th anniversary congress	The Hague/Scheveningen	301	17
The Liberal Int — 10th congress	Oxford (U.K.)	200	19
Gas Chromatography — int symposium	East Lansing (Mich USA)	350	—
Int Union of Orientalists — 24th congress	Munich (Germany)	1400	—
World Federation of Scientific Workers — 5th general assembly	Helsinki	60	19
Int Union of Public Transport — 32nd congress	Hamburg/Berlin	750	26
Int Railway Temperance Union — 50th anniversary congress September 1957	Stockholm	550	13
Psychiatry — 2nd World Congress	Zurich (Switzerland)	2500	50
World Federation for the Deaf-int study conference and general assembly	Rome	300	31
Int Catholic Child Bureau — 6th congress	Toronto (Canada)	1500	36
Int Pen-Club — congress	Tokyo	300	26
Int Pharmaceutical Students' Federation — congress	Mosney (Ireland)	200	—
Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics — 11th general assembly	Toronto (Canada)	1300	52
Association of European Nematologists — 4th symposium	Hamburg (Germany)	62	13
Int Union of Architects — statutory assembly	Paris	70	—
Int Dental Federation — 12th congress of odonto-stomatology	Rome	10000	72
University of Pennsylvania/College of Europe — conference on North Atlantic Community	Bruges (Belgium)	150	—

European Productivity Agency — Int Marketing congress	Copenhagen	650	17
Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — 7th conference on nuclear structure	Rehovot (Israel)	200	20
Int Air Transport Association — 13th annual general assembly	Madrid	250	90
Int Secretariat for Teaching Educational Sciences in Universities — 2nd congress	Florence (Italy)	180	25
UNESCO — int scientific conference on radio-isotopes for research purposes	Paris	1200	61
Int Office of Cocoa and Chocolate conference	London	270	25
WHO — regional committee for Europe	Copenhagen	—	26
Psychotherapy and clinical psychology — 7th int catholic congress	Madrid	200	20
Int Advertising Association — 2nd European convention	The Haghe/Scheveningen	721	26
Int Technical Committee for the Prevention and Extinction of Fire-meeting	Warsaw	—	23
Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students — 7th int student conference	Ibadan (Nigeria)	200	62
Heating and Ventilation — 16th int congress	Berlin	1100	17
2nd int congress of Labour Law	Geneva	300	26

<i>Meeting:</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
Int Pharmaceutical Fédération 17th congress.....	Leiden (Netherlands)	250	23
Inter-Parliamentary Union — 46th conference	London	600	48
Int Union of Medical Press 3rd congress	London	120	29
Banking — 10th int summer school	Wiesbaden (Germany)	230	•a
Int Union of Catholic Employers' Associations — 14th congress	Montreal/Quebec	700	18
Int Union of Amateurs Cinema — 16th congress	Rome	—	17
Int Garment Workers' Federation — congress	Vienna	12	12
Int Federation of Building and Woodworkers — congress	Munich (Germany)	200	19
Int Federation for Documentation — 23rd conference ...	Paris	165	23
Int Association of Art Critics — congress and general assembly	Naples/Palermo -Italy)	120	20
Int Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies — general assembly	Paris	-	16
Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — general assembly	Rome	79	- 14
Int Metalworkers' Federation — 18th congress	Lugano (Switzerland)	150	21
Société de chimie industrielle — 30th int congress on industrial chemistry	Athens	—	22
Int Federation of Journalists — conference of agricultural press	Plovdiv	80	
Int Scientific Film Association — 11th congress	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	200	50
Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries — congress	Venice (Italy)	300	4
Int Bank for Reconstruction and Development — 12th annual assembly	Washington DC		64
Int Society for Bioclimatology — 1st congress	Vienna	100	—
Int Association of Plastic Arts — 2nd congress	Dubrovnik	80	29
11th Int Montessori Congress	Rome	1000	29
Int Association of Penal Law — 7th congress	Athens	300	34
Int Finance Corporation — 1st annual meeting	Washington		53
Int Conference on Influence of Living and working Conditions on Health	Cannes (France)	250	31
Pax Romana, Missionary Secretariat — university congress ;	Angers (France)	200	25
Int Catholic Press Union — 5th world congress	Vienna	400	30
World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations — world congress	Rome	700	63
World Medical Association — 11th general assembly	Istanbul ' Turkey)	400	33
Int Committee of Military Medicine and Pharmacy — 15th congress	Belgrade		44
Diplomatic Conference of Maritime Law — conference ...	Brussels	—	39
Coordinating Secretariat of National Union of Students — 8th Int student seminar	Akers-Runö (USSR)	44	23
Int Council of Museums — meeting	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	—	15
European Society for Opinion Surveys and Market Research — 5th Conference	Gothenburg (Sweden)	213	18
October 1957			
Int Atomic Energy Agency — 1st general conference	Vienna	—	62
Int Catholic Association for Radio and Television — general assembly	Geneva		22'
Int Conference of Catholic Charities — general assembly	Rome		37

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
Institution of Mechanical Engineers — Int conference on Lubrication and Wear	London	100	16
European Productivity Agency — seminar	Copenhagen	60	12
UNESCO — 2nd conference of European national com- missioners	Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia)	105	24
European Passenger Time-Table Conference (Railways) — Int delegate conference	Naples (Italy)	200	24
World Federation of Trade Unions — 4th world congress Permanent Committee for Int Congresses of the Apostolate of the Laity — 2nd world congress	Leipzig (Germany)	806	31
FAO — Fishing gear congress	Rome	2000	
Int Academy for the History of Pharmacy — assembly ...	Hamburg (Germany)	500	40
Int Federation of Senior Police Officers — 1st int traffic police congress	Heidelberg (Germany)	300	11
Int Transport Workers' Federation — joint conference on European transport co-ordination	Eindhoven (Netherlands)	100	16
Int Transport Workers' Federation — railwaymen's con- ference	Frankfurt (Germany)	120	16
Int Union of Biochemistry — int symposium on enzyme chemistry	Frankfurt (Germany)	22	16
Int Union of Game Biologists — 3rd congress	Tokyo	1000	22
Int City Managers' Association — 43rd annual conference	Aarhus (Denmark)	60	15
Int Society for Fat Research — 2nd congress	Washington	500	
Int Student Travel Conference	Paris	250	23
World education conference	Rome	—	20
European Union of Film and Television Technicians — 4th congress	Tokyo	487	14
World Veterans Federation — meeting of rehabilitation consultants, executive board, council and general assembly	Versailles (France.)	—	12
Int Committee of the Red Cross/League of Red Cross Societies — 19th int Red Cross Conference	Berlin	—	35
Int Union of Socialist Youth — congress	New Delhi	400	83
Int Wheat Council — 23rd session	Rome	103	30
	London	—	32
November 1957			
Metallurgy — 2nd world metallurgical congress	Chicago	650	16
Endocrinology — Pan American congress	Buenos Aires	300	—
Int Union of Official Travel Organizations — 12th congress	New York and Washington	250	80
Permanent Int Committee on Canned Foods — meeting ...	Paris	105	13
Int Federation of Travel Agencies — 32nd congress	Brussels and Monte-Carlo	500	33
Int Vegetarian Union — 15th world conference	Bombay	60	22
Rehabilitation — Inter-American conference	Guatemala City	300	12
ILO — Asian regional conference	New Delhi	146	19
Pacific Science — 9th congress	Bangkok	575	31
Vocational and technical education for Arab countries — conference	Cairo	200	
Christian Trade Unions — 2nd congress of the Latin American Confederation	Santiago de Chile	64	12

In celebration of the tenth anniversary of the World Health Assembly,

a reception was given on 29 May 1958, in Minneapolis, USA, by 30 international non-governmental organizations from the 43 having official relations with WHO.

Dr James E. Perkins, representative of the International Union against Tuberculosis to World Health Assembly, greeted the delegates from the point of view of the non-governmental organizations and Dr Canaperia from the governmental, introducing Dr Candau, Director General who after cutting the birthday cake, in turn introduced the newly elected President of the World Health Assembly, Dr Leroy F. Burney.

In his presidential address, delivered the next day at the meeting, Dr Burney said among other things :



" In the complex of services needed to meet these problems, voluntary action through unofficial agencies is of fundamental importance. Such agencies provide an avenue for wide public participation in health work. They promote public understanding of health needs and possibilities, pioneer new paths of health work, and experiment with new approaches. They complement and supplement, in vital ways, the activities of official agencies of government.

There is in many parts of the world today a new note of voluntary individual and group action. It may be symbolized by such simple events as contribution of labor by villagers to build a well, or, on the other scale, such sophisticated events as formation of a national public health association or tuberculosis society. Through the development, or evolution, of such agencies, the nations can reinforce — with great effect — their efforts to solve health problems, old or new.

" On the international plane, the same considerations hold true. The same interweaving of official and non-governmental action holds the promise of progress. Already, some forty-five international non-governmental organizations have established affiliated status, and working relationships, with WHO. These organizations are of signal value in the worldwide drive for health. The agencies of the United Nations family are also working together "with WHO on common problems, combining skills and resources over wide areas. In our international efforts to apply technology for human welfare, effective patterns of relationships are evolving wherever the needs appear. Health is not tackled alone, but as part of the broad human effort to improve total conditions of life. "

" Le pouvoir étant aujourd'hui inévitablement de plus en plus concentré entre les mains des institutions gouvernementales, du fait de la complexité et de l'interdépendance croissantes de la vie de tous les peuples, les administrateurs gouvernementaux, y compris ceux des institutions internationales, devront être de plus en plus conscients du fait que le pouvoir qui leur est dévolu n'entraîne pas pour eux le droit moral d'intervenir quand il s'agit de l'impulsion créatrice et artistique d'hommes

(Luther Evans, Directeur général de l'Unesco, lors de la réception de l'œuvre de Picasso pour le nouveau siège de l'Organisation.)

Opinions... Ideas... Opinions... Idées... Opinions

• NGO Finance

Mr C.H. Gray, London, writes :

This was the subject of an illuminating article by M. G. Bockstael, published in "International Associations", issue for November 1957.

The first thing to be said about the finances of the World Power Conference is that by far the greatest part of the burden of organizing a given Plenary or Sectional Conference falls upon the National Committee of the host country. Revenue from abroad is limited to two sources : individual membership fees (of recent years about S 50.00 for members and S 12.00 for " accompanying persons ") and contributions made by the National Committees towards the cost of printing their own papers, calculated to cover perhaps on-third of the total printing cost. For a Plenary Conference, this may leave a *net* amount of the order of S 150,000 to be found by the " host " National Committee. How the host National Committee raises this substantial sum is its own business. Let it suffice to say that there have been no lack of National Committees willing to accept the heavy financial burden, and the heavy calls on manpower, involved in acting as hosts.

There remain the modest finances of the Central Office.

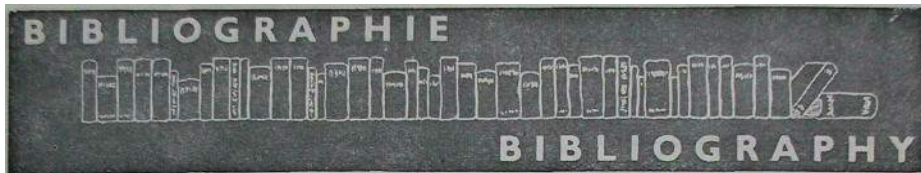
In the first place, the World Power Conference is not included among those organizations which draw most of their financial support from Europe. For some reason, M. Bockstael rejoices that many organizations so do. Is it not desirable that NGO's should receive support,

including financial support, from all the quarters of the globe ?

In the second place, let it be said that M. Bockstael's analysis of the methods of assessing contributions is not exhaustive : the method adopted by the World Power Conference is not included. We have a very small (at present £ 20) minimum contribution, the payment of which is compulsory. Contributions above this sum are on a voluntary basis, but made in accordance with a list of " recommended " contributions drawn up on a purely empirical basis by a Committee of the International Executive Council known as " Committee on the Central Office Maintenance Fund ". This Committee (the members of which are elected on each occasion, and represent small countries as well as large) meets usually at intervals of three years. The " recommendations " of each successive " Committee on the Central Office Maintenance Fund " are subject to ratification by the International Executive Council. Up to the present they have invariably been ratified. Also up to the present, with almost negligible exceptions, all the members of the Conference have paid their dues promptly and in full.

The Committees on the Central Office Maintenance Fund have never disclosed the criteria on which they base their " recommendations " for contributions, which at present range from £ 450 a year to the " statutory " minimum of £ 20 a year. It may however be presumed that ability to pay is, as it is for the enormous budget of the United Nations, the principal factor taken into account.

C.H.G.



1. L'Organisation internationale - *International Organization*

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LAVES, Walter H.C. & THOMSON, Charles A. UNESCO — *Purpose, Progress, Prospects*. Bloomington (Indiana), USA, Indiana University Press, 1957, 24 X 16 cm, xxiii, 469 p. Price : S 7.50.

Il n'est pas facile d'écrire l'histoire d'une institution dont l'articulation organique pas plus que révolution administrative ne constituent la trame essentielle. Souvent controversée parce que œuvrant dans un domaine où règne la liberté ... de l'esprit, l'Unesco est la projection dans l'ordre institutionnel d'un grand idéal humain. Il faut rendre hommage à Walter H.C. Laves et Charles A. Thomson d'avoir su nous dévoiler à travers cet ouvrage bien documenté, la réalité vivante et en constante évolution qui est sous-jacente à toute l'administration et à toutes les entreprises de l'Unesco, à savoir une philosophie de l'organisation de la paix entre les hommes. Délibérément les auteurs ont négligé la simple description des faits pour mettre l'accent sur l'analyse et l'explication du programme de l'Unesco.

Nous regretterons cependant que trop rapidement et trop radicalement une prise de position soit exprimée à cet égard. L'évolution qui, sous la pression des Etats membres plus que sous l'impulsion de l'administration elle-même conduit l'Unesco à réaliser davantage par et pour les Etats membres que par elle-même, semble être considérée comme un fait acquis, irréversible. Cependant, nous croyons que cette voie dans laquelle l'Unesco s'est engagée depuis 1952 et dont Factual Directeur général s'est fait le promoteur, n'est pas, loin de là, la seule issue possible et peut-être même pas la chance de succès à longue échéance. Les auteurs ont été inévitablement influencés par certaines sources d'information.

Le chapitre I donne un ensemble très intéressant de faits concernant les origines immédiates et lointaines de l'Unesco : bien que les organisations privées soient mentionnées à plus d'une reprise, l'histoire est essentiellement une succession d'événements officiels.

Les chapitres II («What should be Unesco's character ? Five critical issues») et III (« Evolution of the program») constituent la partie la plus

originale et la plus constructive de l'ouvrage. En l'absence de recul historique et de sources d'information complètes, la description des orientations diverses qui s'ouvraient devant l'Unesco et qu'elle a parfois suivies pendant ses dix premières années d'existence représente un document de valeur que l'historien des temps futurs consultera toujours avec intérêt, quelles que soient les orientations futures de l'Unesco.

Les parties II (« Unesco's work : how it has been used by Member States» chap. 4 à 12») et III (« Programmakers, National policies and an appraisal » chap. 13 à 15) comportent une description vivante, bien qu'inévitablement superficielle, des principales réalisations de l'Unesco et de son fonctionnement. La coopération apportée par les organisations internationales non gouvernementales est abondamment décrite mais limitée aux ONG créées par l'Unesco et aux trois grands Conseils opérant sous contrat spécial pour le compte de l'Unesco.

Nous ne pouvons que recommander la lecture de cet ouvrage à tous ceux qui étudient la coopération internationale et à ceux qui la vivent. Les ONG dont un bon nombre sont associées, par le statut consultatif, à l'œuvre de l'Unesco, comprendront mieux à travers ces pages les difficultés auxquelles les bâtisseurs d'une telle institution ont à faire face et comprendront en même temps que, loin d'être figée par une bureaucratie écrasante, l'Unesco dix ans après sa création continue à se bâtir.

061 (100) : 341.1

RIEDMATTEN, R.P. Henri de. *Le statut consultatif*. " Service d'Information ", (Genève), Commission Internationale Catholique pour les Migrations, n° 2, mars-avril 1958, pp. 9-14.

061.3

The Planning of International Meetings. Edited by W.J. BISHOP. Oxford, Blackwell Scientific Publications, 24-25 Broad Street, 1957, 23 X 15,5 cm, 113 p. (A Handbook issued by the Council for International Organizations of Medical Sciences established under the joint auspices of Unesco and WHO). Price : 7/6.

341.123 : (42)
GOODWIN, Geoffrey L. *Britain and the United Nations. Prepared for the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace*. New York, Manhattan Publishing Company, 1957, 21,5 X 15 cm, xiii - 478 p. (National Studies on International Organization). Price : S 3.

« As a Power with a strong vested interest in a more orderly international society, as the centre of a multi-racial Commonwealth, and as a leading member of the Western alliance system, Great Britain would almost certainly be very much the loser were her faith in the ultimate meaning and purpose of the United Nations to wither ».
Mr Geoffrey L. Goodwin's final sentence summarizes admirably the spirit in which he has approached his assignment, which was to assess the impact of the UN on the content and conduct of British foreign policy. Covering the background to British policy, with illustrative case studies, in the first two parts of the book, the author proceeds to a detailed analysis of the UN Charter and its *de facto* revision in the years since 1945. A survey of British public opinion and the UN is included in the final part, in which the *de jure* revision of the Charter is also considered. The volume is the outcome of an invitation from the Carnegie Endowment to the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, to prepare the UK contribution to the Endowment's series of national studies on international organization. The Institute set up a Study Group under the chairmanship of the Rt Hon Kenneth G. Younger, MP, to which Mr Goodwin (Lecturer in International Relations at the London School of Economics), acted as Rapporteur.

341.123 : (52)
Japan and the United Nations. Report of a Study Group set up by the Japanese Association of International Law. Prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. New York, Manhattan Publishing Company, 1958, 21.5 X 15 cm, xv - 246 p. (National Studies on International Organization). Price : S 3.

This study, prepared under the auspices of the Japanese Association of International Law, exami-

nes questions that have influenced Japan's attitudes toward the UN and its efforts to become a member. In evaluating the UN's activities in the economic and social fields, the study disrusses many issues of special importance to Japan, such as the development of marine resources, the population problem, regional economic planning, and aid to underdeveloped areas. The authors have drawn extensively on discussions in the Japanese Diet and in the press. They have also elicited opinions from government officials, and other well informed people.

341.217 (4)
CENTRE EUROPÉEN DE LA CULTURE. *Méthodes et mouvements pour unir l'Europe*. « Bulletin du Centre ... », (Genève), le Centre, mai 1958, n° 2, 82 p.

341.217 (7/8) : 341-123
CANYES, Manuel. *The Organization of American States and the United Nations*. Fourth Edition. Washington DC, Pan American Union, 17th and Constitution Ave, NW, 1958, 27 X 21,5 cm, 37 p. Price : S 0.25.

368.4
ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE DE LA SÉCURITÉ SOCIALE. *Au service de la sécurité sociale. L'Association internationale de la sécurité sociale : origines, développement, activités, publications, membres, 1927-1957*. Genève, l'Association, c/o BIT, 154, rue de Lausanne, 1958, 24 X 17 cm, vii - 146 p.

Cet ouvrage, qui est publié à l'occasion du 30^{me} anniversaire de l'Association internationale de la Sécurité sociale, rappelle sa naissance modeste, en 1927, grâce à l'initiative de 17 petites caisses d'assurance-maladie de 9 pays européens. On peut se rendre compte du chemin parcouru si l'on sait que l'association groupe aujourd'hui, dans 58 pays de tous les continents, 144 organismes de sécurité sociale et départements ministériels représentant plus de 300 millions d'assurés sociaux.

2. Études et Travaux des ONG Internationales *Research and Work by International NGOs*

061.05
LOPES CARDOZO, E. *Recent Developments of the International Federation of Settlements and Neighbourhood Centres*. « International Review of Community Development », (Roma), Interna-

tional Federation of Settlements and Neighbourhood Centres, n° 1, 1958, pp. 10-14.

172.4 : 061.3 (100)
UNION INTER PARLEMENTAIRE. *Compte rendu de la XLVI^e conférence tenue à Londres du 12 au*

19 septembre 1957. Genève, le Bureau Interparlementaire, 6, rue Constantin, 1958, 24 X 17 cm, xv - 1036 p.

La 46th conférence de l'Union interparlementaire qui s'est tenue à Londres du 12 au 19 septembre 1957, a réuni 48 groupes affiliés ainsi que des délégués d'institutions internationales telles que les Nations Unies, l'Organisation internationale du travail, l'Unesco, le Comité intergouvernemental pour les Migrations européennes, le Conseil de l'Europe et la Communauté européenne du Charbon et de l'Acier. Le rapport du secrétaire général fut un vaste tableau de la situation internationale où furent évoquées, entre autres, les questions suivantes : européennes, asiatiques et du Moyen-Orient, hongroise, africaines, ainsi que la politique des Etats-Unis au lendemain des élections et l'évolution constitutionnelle. Une partie spéciale fut consacrée aux réunions interparlementaires depuis l'automne 1956. Dans les discours qui suivirent, on évoqua le problème des réfugiés, l'influence et le contrôle du Parlement sur le Gouvernement, la stabilisation des prix des produits de base. Le Professeur Codacci-Pisanelli (Italie) fut élu Président de l'Union.

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JEUNESSE OUVRIÈRE CHRÉTIENNE INTERNATIONALE. *Manifeste de la J.O.C. Internationale sur les grands problèmes des jeunes travailleurs dans le monde*. Bruxelles, Secrétariat International de la J.O.C., 78, bd Poincaré, 1958, 21 X 13,5 cm, 84 p. (Bulletin d'Information de la J.O.C. Internationale, n° 59, janvier-février 1958, numéro spécial sur le manifeste).

Les 24 et 25 août 1957, la JOC internationale a tenu à Rome un rassemblement de plus de 30.000 jeunes travailleurs et travailleuses (délégués de 87 pays et territoires). Ce rassemblement avait pour but de faire connaître au monde les besoins des jeunes travailleurs de tous les pays et de donner le témoignage public de la conception fondamentale de vie selon laquelle la JOC envisage la solution à ces besoins et aux problèmes qui en découlent. Un manifeste a été lancé lors de cette réunion, qui s'adresse à tous les jeunes travailleurs du monde, à l'opinion publique, aux autorités publiques, nationales et internationales, aux organisations non gouvernementales et à toutes les institutions. La présente brochure contient les divers points de ce manifeste, à savoir : 1) le monde où tu vis (la faim, le logement, la santé et l'hygiène); — 2) Jeune travailleur, jeune travailleuse tu as une place spéciale dans le monde (Je travail des jeunes, les loisirs des jeunes, les jeunes travailleurs et la culture, les jeunes travailleurs et leur famille, la jeune fille et la femme travailleuse) — 3) Où va le monde (espoirs et menaces pour la personne, la fraternité dans le respect des races et des civilisations, les besoins religieux des hommes, vers la paix mondiale).

L'ouvrage se termine par un appel aux jeunes travailleurs du monde à se joindre à la JOC.

332.6

EUROPEAN LEAGUE FOR ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION. *Common Protection for Private International Investments*. Brussels, the League, 11, rue de Namur, February 1958, 21 X 13,5 cm, 44 p. (Publication n° 25).

336.2 : 061.2 (100)

BUREAU INTERNATIONAL DE DOCUMENTATION FISCALE. *Rapport annuel 1957*. Amsterdam, le Bureau, Herengracht 196, 1958, 21 X 13,5 cm, 20 p.

338 : 38 : 061.3 (100)

CONSEIL INTERNATIONAL DES EMPLOYEURS DU COMMERCE. *X^e congrès : Copenhague, 1^{er}-3 juillet 1957*. «Bulletin du Conseil ... » (Paris), le Conseil, n° 31, 134 p, duplic.

34 (439)

COMMISSION INTERNATIONALE DE JURISTES. *La justice dans la Hongrie d'aujourd'hui. Troisième rapport de la Commission internationale de Juristes sur la situation en Hongrie et la règle de droit*. 1^{er} septembre 1957-31 janvier 1958. La Haye, la Commission, 47, Buitenhof, février 1958, 24 X 15,5 cm, 74 p.

341.67

ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE DES JURISTES DÉMOCRATES. *Contribution à l'étude des problèmes du désarmement*. Bruxelles, l'Association, 234, rue du Trône, 1958. 24 X 16 cm., 98 p.

362.865 (058)

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL FEDERATION. *International Youth Hostel Handbook. Guide international des auberges de la jeunesse. Internationales Jugendherbergs - Verzeichnis*. 1958. Copenhagen V, the Federation, Vesterbrogade 35, 1958, 19 X 13 cm, 144 p, maps.

369.431

INTERNATIONAL FALCON MOVEMENT. *Falcon call 1956*. Santpoort, Netherlands, the Movement, 16, Litslaan, 20,5 X 14,5 cm. 54 p.

378 (058)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE. *RIC Yearbook 1956-57. Reports on Higher Education in Algeria, Cuba, Cyprus, Hungary, and Nicaragua*. Leiden, Netherlands, Research and Information Commission of the International Student Conference, 1957, 21,5 X 15,5 cm, 160 p.]>

381.81 : 061.3 (100)
LIGUE INTERNATIONALE CONTRE LA CONCURRENCE
DÉLOYALE. *Annuaire 1957. Congrès de Vienne*,
16-19 septembre 1957. Paris 16, la Ligue,
31, avenue Pierre I^{er} de Serbie, 1958, 27 X 21
cm, 273 p, duplic.

396 : 331
INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC
WOMEN. *Labour Women of the World*. London
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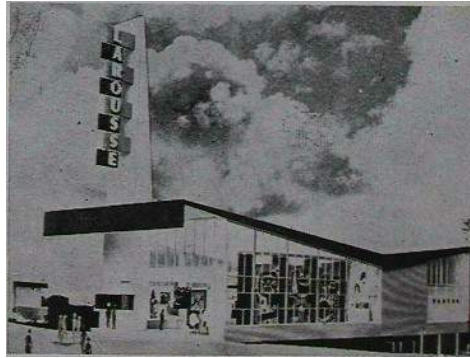
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The present volume deals with types of meetings, documents, composition of a conference, votes and elections, and debates. Versions of 756 different terms are given in English, French, Spanish, Russian (in Cyrillic characters), Italian and German. The terms are classified in 30 groups according to subject. Keyword indexes in all six languages ensure easy handling. A valuable feature is the differentiation between German terms used primarily in Austria rather than Germany, and between English terms commonly used in USA rather than UK.



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 Sept — Int Union of Building Societies and Savings and Loan Associations - congress. Johannesburg (South Africa)
 Sept — Int Union of Railway Medical Services - 8th congress. Lucerne (Switzerland) 938
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 Sept — Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Int - conference of Asian postal workers. Tokyo 507
 Sept — Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textiles Industries - committee of management and sub-committee. Vienna 632
 Sept or Oct — World Young Women's Christian Association - congress. Mexico 945.

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 * 3 Oct — World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union - executive committee. Mexico City 217
 ♦ 7-9 Oct — World Ploughing Organization - conference. Coleraine (UK)
 • 12-17 Oct — American Society of Travel Agents - congress. Havana
 24 Oct — United Nations Day. 1
 ♦ Oct — Int Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries - meeting. Copenhagen

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Autumn — 3rd Int Wholesale Markets Conference. Milan (Italy)
 * 30 Nov - 12 Dec — Int Confederation of Free Trade Unions - 6th world congress. Brussels 487
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 • Nov — FAO/general conference, 10th session- Rome 3
 10 Dec — UN - Rights of Man Day. 1

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- World University Service - general assembly. Africa 422
 - ◊ — Int Falcon Movement - 9th conference. Amsterdam (Netherlands) 985
 - ◊ — Int Federation of Women's Hockey Associations - conference. Amsterdam (Netherlands)
 - ◊ — World Federation for Mental Health - meeting on immigrants. Asia 899
 - Pax Romana. Int Movement of Catholic Students - inter-federal assembly. Asia 988
 - World Alliance of YMCAs - S and E Asia regional conference. Asia 944
 - Int League of Commercial Travellers and Agents - congress. Athens 466
 - Int Federation of Medical Writers - 4th congress. Athens
 - Int Commission on Irrigation and Drainage - 10th meeting of the Int Executive. Australia 753
 - ◊ — Int Academy of Legal Medicine and Social Medicine - congress. Austria 845
 - ◊ — Int Press Institute - 8th general assembly. Berlin 151
 - World Federation of the Deaf (Deaf-Mutes) - 3rd world congress of the deaf. Berlin 404
 - Inter American Children Institute - 11th pan american child congress. Bogota 92
 - Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics - Antarctic symposium. Buenos Aires 829
 - Int Committee of Military Medicine and Pharmacy - congress. Theme : Production of an abridged pharmaceutical formulary serving as a standard formulary. Caracas 41
 - Int Association of Music Libraries - congress. Cambridge (UK) 137
 - ◊ — Union of Latin American Universities - conference on architecture. Chile 994
 - ◊ — Grand Order of European Tours Operators - 6th congress. Copenhagen
 - Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics - 3rd conference of the North-Europe an commission. Copenhagen 829
 - Friends World Committee for Consultation - congress. Cuba 169
 - Int Planned Parenthood Federation - 6th conference. Delhi 402
 - Libraries - 9th Nordic meeting. Denmark
 - United Bible Societies - conference on Bible illustration. Edinburgh (UK) 158
 - Int Hospital Federation - congress. Edinburgh (UK) 893
 - ◊ — World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts - gathering for young adults. Finland 956
 - ◊ — European Alliance of Press Agencies - assembly. Geneva
 - — World ORT Union - congress. Geneva 999
 - World Meteorological Organization - 3rd session of congress. Geneva 11
 - Int Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee - second plenary assembly. Geneva 10
 - — Int Amateur Radio Union - Region I meeting. Germany 1083
 - ◊ — Int Association of Dental Students - Germany
 - 5th Int Internal Combustion Engine Congress. Theme : Diesel Engines and Gas-Turbines up to 1,500 h.p. Current Problems concerning Design, Production and running at Site. Germany
 - European Union of Film and Television Technicians - congress. Germany 470
 - Int Union of Leather Chemists Societies - conference. Germany 670
 - ◊ — Int Union of Students - 4th seminar for Students of Mining, Metallurgy and Geology. Gliwice (Poland) 995
 - ◊ — YMCA — Int Association of Y'S Men's Clubs - meeting. Green Lake (Wis. USA)
 - Junior Chamber Int - regional conference for S. America. Guayaquil (Ecuador) 645
 - Int Association of Skat Clubs - congress. Hamburg (Germany) 1036
 - Int Council of Nurses - board meeting. Helsinki 439
 - ◊ — Int Theatre Institute - 8th congress. Helsinki 1026

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◇ — The New Education Fellowship - meeting, India 984

— Fed d'Asns de techniciens des industries de peintures, vernis, émaux et encres d'imprimerie de l'Europe continentale - congress. Italy 612

— Pan American Institute of Geography and History - 7th general assembly ; 9th Pan American consultation on Cartography; 6th Pan American consultation on Geography; 5th Pan American Consultation on History.

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— Organization of Catholic Universities of Latin. America - 3rd congress.	Lima 342	
◊ — Int Catholic Child Bureau - 7th congress.	Lisbon 960	
— World Union for Progressive Judaism - int conference.	London 219	
◊ — Int Union of Official Travel Organizations - general assembly.	Manila (Philippines) 735	
◊ — Int Federation of Unions of Employees in Public and Civil Services - Latin-American congress.	Mexico 493	
— 7th Latin-American congress of Chemistry.	Mexico City	
— Int Federation of Senior Police Officers - congress.	Monaco 453	
— World Medical Association - 13th general assembly.	Montreal 426	
*— Int Federation of " Ecole Moderne " Movements (Freinet) - 15th congress.	Mulhouse (France)	
*— Int Olympic Committee - 55th session.	Munich (Germany) 1038	
— Int Institute of Philosophy - conference.	New Delhi 260	
— Conference of NGOs interested in Migration.	New York 388	
— Int Labour Organization - meeting of the nordic countries Ministers of Social affairs, labour and housing.	Oslo 2	
◊ — Scandinavian Agricultural Research Workers' Association - 11th congress.	Oslo	
◊— Int Academy of Ceramics - congress.	Ostend (Belgium) 1000	
◊ — Int Association of Meteorology - ozone and radiation symposia.	Oxford (UK) 782	
— Int Organization of Old Testament Scholars - congress.	Oxford (UK) 203	
— UN/Economic Commission for Latin America - session.	Panama 1	
— Int Federation of Forwarding Agents Associations - congress.	Paris 450	
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— Caribbean Commission - area meeting.	Puerto Rico 47	
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— 9th Int Congress of Roentgenologists.	Remscheid-Lennep (Germany)	
— World Fraternity of the Lamp - congress.	Rome 1071	
◊ — Int University Sports Federation - university games.	Rome 1071	
— Permanent and Int Committee of Underground Town Planning - 3rd congress.	Scandinavia 747	
◊ — Anti-Communist League of the Peoples of Asia - 5th conference.	Seoul	
— Int Council of Museums - 5th general conference.	Stockholm 1018	
◊ — Int Federation for Archery - congress.	Stockholm 1064	
— Int Penal and Penitentiary Foundation - congress.	Strasbourg (France) 364	
— World Federation for Mental Health - Caribbean conference.	St Thomas (Virgin I) 899	
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◊ — World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts - patrol leaders' gathering.	Switzerland 956	
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◊ — Int Academy of Pathology - symposium.	United Kingdom 846	
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— Int Sporting Press Association - general assembly.	Vienna 135	
— Int Federation of Medal Producers - congress.	Vienna 452	
— World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession - conference. Theme : Teaching mutual appreciation of eastern and western cultural values.	Washington 964	
— Int Centre for Research and Information on Collective Economy - 4th congress.	Yugoslavia 539	
— Int Pharmaceutical Federation - congress.	Zurich (Switzerland) 461	

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- 31 Jan - 7 Feb — Pan American Association of Ophthalmology - 6th congress. Caracas 866
 - 12-22 Feb — Int Olympic Committee - 8th Winter Olympics. Squaw Valley (Cal. USA) 1038
 - 22 Feb - Mar — Int Committee for Scientific Management - 12th congress. Sydney/Melbourne 587
 - ◇ 3-8 Apr — Engineers Joint Council - nuclear congress. New York 440
 - 6-9 Apr — Institution of Mining and Metallurgy - int mineral processing congress. London
 - ing. 11-16 Apr — Int Anatomical Congress - meet- New-York
 - 20-23 Apr — Association of European and Mediterranean Societies of Gastroenterology - 6th congress. Leiden (Netherlands) 849
 - Apr — European Society of Ophthalmology - 1st congress. Athens
 - Apr — Int Cocoa and Chocolate Office - general assembly. Borne 652
 - 26 May - 5 Jun — Int Federation for Housing and Town Planning congress. San Juan (Puerto Rico) 766

- May — Latin American Union of Societies of Phthisiology - 12th congress. Bahia (Brazil) 941
- ◇ 1-5 Jun — American College of Chest Physicians - 26th annual meeting. Chicago (Ill, USA) 870
- 13-15 Jun — Int Powder Metallurgy Conference. New York
- 13-17 Jun — Int Society of Clinical Pathology - 4th congress. Madrid 918
- 13-18 Jun — Int Bureau of the Federations of Master Printers - 10th congress. The Hague - Scheveningen 427
- Jun — Int Committee on Physiology and Pathology of Animal Reproduction - 4th congress. Amsterdam (Netherlands) 683
- ◇ Jun — Int Federation of Ironmongers and Iron Merchants Associations - 27th congress. Barcelona (Spain) 625
- Jun — Int Commission on Irrigation and Drainage - 4th congress. Madrid 753
- ◇ Jun - Jul — Int Federation of Automatic Control - 1st congress. Moscow
- * Jun — Int Council of Jewish Women - congress. Switzerland

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 - 11-15 Jul — Int Conference on Poster Advertising. Toronto (Canada)
 - 11-21 Jul — Int Grassland Congress. Reading (Berks, UK)
 - 25 Jul - 9 Aug — Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics - 12th general assembly. Helsinki 829
 - 31 Jul - 7 Aug — Int Eucharistie Congress. Munich (Germany)
 - 6-13 Aug — Int Geographical Union - 19th congress. Stockholm 830
 - 15-24 Aug — Int Union of Crystallography - 5th general assembly, congress and 2 symposia. Theme : Crystallography and related topics. Cambridge (UK) 834
 - 21-26 Aug — Int Federation of Physical Medicine - 3rd congress. Washington DC 892
 - 25 Aug — Int Society of Haematology - 8th congress. Tokyo 914
 - 25 Aug - 11 Sept — Int Olympic Committee - 17th Olympic Games. Rome 1038

- 29 Aug - 2 Sept — Int Society for the Welfare of Cripples - 8th congress. New York 415
- 29 Aug - 16 Sept — FAO - 5th world congress Of Forestry. Seattle (Wash., USA) 3
- ◇ 31 Aug - 7 Sept — Int Committee for the Congresses of Applied Mechanics - congress. Stresa (Italy)
- ◇ Aug — Int Paleontological Union - meeting. Copenhagen
- ◇ Aug — Int Association of Sedimentology - 6th congress. Copenhagen 783
- Aug — Soroptimist Int Association - quadrennial congress. London 1097
- Aug — Int Society of Soil Science - 7th congress. Madison (Wis, USA) 822
- Aug — Int Congress of Histochemistry. Paris
- ◇ Summer — World Union of Catholic Teachers - 4th congress. Belgium 997
- Summer — Int Institute of Welding - annual session. Brussels 768
- Aug - Sept — Int Pharmaceutical Federation - congress. Copenhagen 461
- ◇ 1-7 Sept — Int Union of Nutritional Sciences - 5th congress on nutrition. Washington 936

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• 4-10 Sept — Int Society of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology - 8th congress.	New York 921
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◊ Sept — Int Society for Cell Biology - congress.	Paris 819

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Sept — Int Confederation of Midwives - congress.	Rome 433
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• Oct — Ibero-American Education Office - 4th congress.	Caracas 106
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— Int Road Federation - 8th Pan-American Highway congress.	Bogota 724
— Int Federation for Documentation - conference.	Brazil 142
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◊ — Permanent Committee of Int Congresses of Actuaries - 16th congress.	
— Pax Romana - congress of Catholic doctors.	Brussels 799 Chile 206
— Int Committee of Photobiology - congress.	Copenhagen 795
◊ — Union of Latin American Universities - 2nd conference on economic sciences.	Costa Rica 994
◊ — Accounting - 5th inter-american conference.	Cuba
◊ — Int Academy of Ceramics - congress.	Czechoslovakia 1000
◊ — Int Federation of Electron Microscope Societies - conference.	Delft (Netherlands) 810
◊ — Int European Congress on Clinical Chemistry.	Edinburgh
◊ — Int Society of Bioclimatology and Biometeorology - 2nd congress.	England or Scotland
— United Bible Societies - council meeting.	France 158
◊ — ILO- Int Labour Conference - 44th session.	Geneva 2
◊ — Int Institute of Differing Civilizations - 32nd session. Theme : Private investments in under-developed areas.	Germany 262
— World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts - 17th world conference.	Greece 956
◊ — Int Association of Scientific Hydrology - general assembly.	Helsinki 777

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— Int Association of Meteorology - general assembly.	Helsinki 782
◊ — Int Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy - general assembly.	Helsinki 780
— Int Association of Vulcanology - congress.	Helsinki 785
• — American Society of Travel Agents - congress.	Honolulu
◊ — Int Catholic Child Bureau - conference on teacher selection.	India 960
◊ — The Commonwealth Press Union - quinquennial conference.	India and Pakistan 153
◊ — Int Society for Education through Art - 3rd general assembly.	India 992
— Int Federation for Documentation - world congress on Libraries and Documentation Centres.	India 142
◊ — World Ploughing Organization - conference.	Italy
— Int Union of Orientalists - congress.	Leningrad (USSR) 275
— Int Spiritualist Federation - triennial world congress.	Liege 199
◊ — Int Society of Photo gramme try - congress.	London 821
— Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux - conference.	London 105
— World Power Conference - sectional meeting.	Madrid 760

- Int Association of Universities - 3rd
general conference.Mexico City 954
- Int Union of Catholic Esperantists - 28th
congress.Munich (Germany)
- ◊ — Int Union of Official Travel Organi-
zations - general assembly. Munich
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- ◊ — Permanent Int Committee on Industrial
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• — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 8th general assembly.	Ottawa (Canada)	42	
— Int Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences - 6th congress.	Paris		838
— 2nd World Symposium on Solar Energy.	Phoenix (Arizona)		276
◊ — Interamerican Society of Cardiology - 6th congress.	Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)		911
• — Pan American Railway Congress Association - 10th congress.	Rio de Janeiro		703
— Baptist World Alliance - 10th world congress.	Rio de Janeiro		157
— European Society of Cardiology - 3rd congress.	Rome		910
◊- World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls - congress.	Rome		1096
— Int Sporting Press Association - congress.	Rome		135
— Int Amateur Swimming Federation - congress.	Rome		1059
◊ — Int Association of Gerontology - 5th congress.	San Francisco (USA)		854
— Society for Biological Rhythm - conference. Theme : Endogenous Rhythms.	Siena (Italy)		823
— Int Astronautical Federation - 11th congress.	Stockholm		809
— Scandinavian Military Surgeons Association - congress.	Stockholm		41
— Int Council on Archives - 4th congress.	Stockholm		140
— Int Committee of Historical Sciences - congress-	Stockholm		238
— Int Temperance Union - 26th congress.	Stockholm		214
— Int Congress of Medical Laboratory Technologists - congress.	Strasbourg (France)		435
— Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics - 10th int congress.	Stresa (Italy)		837
◊ — Int Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering - 6th congress.	Sweden		742
— Int Institute of Philosophy - congress.	Switzerland		260
* — Int Shoe and Leather Workers Federation - congress.	Switzerland		498
— Int Scientific Radio Union - 13th general assembly.	UK		843
		— Int Federation of Industrial Organizations and General Workers' Unions - congress.TJK	497
		— Int Council for the Exploration of the Sea - 50th annual meeting.	USSR 80
		— High-speed Photography - 5th int congress.USA	
		◊ — Int Association of Plastic Arts - congress.	Vienna 1004
gress.		◊ — Permanent Committee of the Int Congress of Entomology - 10th congress.	Vienna 802
		— World Organization for Early Childhood Education - congress.Zagreb	(Yugoslavia) 987
		— Int Association of Textile Purchasing Societies - congress.Zurich	(Switzerland) 566
		— UN - 2nd congress on prevention of crime and treatment of offenders.	Not fixed
		◊ — Int Association for the Study of Religions - 10th congress.	Not fixed
		◊ — UN- Statistical Commission - 11th session.	Not fixed
		◊ — World Federation for Mental Health - 2nd conference on student mental health.	Not fixed 899
◊ — Association Int d'études neo-helléniques		- 1st congress.	Not fixed
		* — Int Hotel Association - general congress.	Not fixed 556
		◊ — UNESCO - conference on the effect of ionizing radiation on living cells.	Not fixed 4
		— Int Garment Workers* Federation - congress.	Not fixed 502

2nd conference.

— Int Hebrew Christian Alliance - conference. Not fixed 159

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◇ — WHO - 13th assembly. Theme : Role of immunization in communicable disease control. Not fixed 9

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◇ Jun — 10th Int Congress of Rheumatic Diseases.	— Int Council of Nurses - 12th quadrennial congress. Melbourne (Australia) 439
Jun — Int Numismatics Commission - congress.	◇ — Int Union of Official Travel Organizations - general assembly. Moscow 735
• Jul — Dietetics - 3rd int congress.	◇ — Latin Federation of Medical Electro-Radiological Societies - congress. Paris
London	— Int Astronomical Union - 11th conference. Pasadena (Cal, USA) 828
◇ Jul — Int Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering - congress.	◇ — Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams of the Int Astronomical Union - congress. Pasadena (Calif, USA) 791
◇ Summer — Int Association on Quaternary Research - 6th congress.	— Otolaryngology - 7th int congress. Paris 881
◇ Aug/Sept — Pacific Science Association - 10th congress.	◇ — World Federation for Mental Health - congress. Paris 899
◇ Sept — 4th Int Congress of Neuropathology.	• — Int Conference of Social Work - 10th conference. Rome 384
◇ Sept — Int Federation of Societies for Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology.	— Int League against Epilepsy - meeting. Rome 905
◇ Sept — 7th Int Neurological Congress.	◇ — Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical - 7th congress. South Africa
• 14-20 Oct — World Federation of Neurological Surgeons - 2nd congress.	— Int Association of Physical Education and Sports for Girls and Women - 4th congress. USA
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◇ — World Ploughing Organization - conference. Europe 846	◇ - World Alliance of YMCAs - world council meeting. Not fixed 944
◇ — Permanent Int Committee on Canned Foods - 4th world congress.	
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◇ — Int Federation of Electron Microscope Societies - conference. India 810	
◇ — Int Public Relations Association - 2nd congress. Italy	
◇ — Int Un of Architects - 6th congress.	
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◇ — 2nd Int congress of human genetics.	
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◇ — Int Association of Penal Law - congress.	
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◇ 8 May — Int Hydrographie Bureau - conference. Not fixed 26	• — Int Dental Federation - annual session. Cologne (Germany) 889
◇27 Jun — Universal Postal Union - 10th congress.	— Int Dairy Federation - general assembly. Copenhagen 692
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◇— World Ploughing Organization - conference. (Zuider Zee)	East Polder	◇— Int Federation of Electron Microscope Societies - congress.	USA	810
• — Lutheran World Federation - 4th assembly.	Finland 194	◇— 13th Int Ornithological Congress.	USA	807
- Int Federation for Housing and Town Planning - congress.	Paris 766	— 4th Int Seaweed Symposium.	Spain	
— Pax Romana - congress of Catholic doctors.	UK 206			

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◇— Int Committee of the Red Cross and League of Red Cross Societies - conference.	Geneva 394/395	◇— Int Union of Nutritional Sciences - congress.	Scotland	936
◇— Int Union of Architects - congress.	Havana 475	— Int Dental Federation - annual session.	Stockholm	889
◇— Latin Biochemistry - meeting.	St Margherita Ligure (Italy)	◇— World Ploughing Organization - conference.	Not fixed	

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◇ May — World Ploughing Organization conference.	New Zealand	◇— Int Society for the Organization of the World Psychiatric Congresses - 3rd congress.	Not fixed	930
— World Power Conference - sectional meeting.	Switzerland 760			

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